

## MURDERER REED.

Graphic Story of How He Was Surrounded in an Ice House.

## SHOTS TWO OF HIS PURSUERS.

Killing One of Them, Deputy Sheriff Coyle, of Washington County—His Place of Refuge Set on Fire and He Takes His Own Life Rather Than Surrender or Being Burned to Death. Last Chapter of a Terrible Tragedy.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., August 7.—Martin Reed, the escaped murderer of Alexander Chappell, yesterday came to the end of his career in a frightful manner. Before being driven to suicide and burned by an angry mob in an ice-house at Nobletown, where he had taken refuge, he killed Deputy Sheriff Hugh Coyle, of Washington county, and wounded Chief of Police Harry W. Orr, of Washington. Ever since Reed's escape Detective W. B. McBride, of Washington, has been searching for him, acting under the direction of Chief of Police Orr and the commissioners of Washington county. Early in July the authorities became satisfied that Reed was hiding near North Star Postoffice, Allegheny county, near the corner where Washington and Beaver counties meet. From that place, just as officers were about to pounce down upon him, he slipped away. McBride followed every possible clew, watching the movements of Reed's relatives and friends carefully.

DISCOVERED REED'S HIDING PLACE. It seems that McBride in some way, discovered that the murderer was hidden in an unused icehouse near the slaughter house of Wacker, on the edge of Nobletown, and there Reed was yesterday cornered. McBride went to Washington, secured the aid of Chief Orr and Constable Williamson and yesterday morning drove to Nobletown to attempt to effect a quiet capture. They reached Nobletown about noon, and without telling any persons of their errand they proceeded to the upper end of the village where the old icehouse is located.

When the three officers went to this place, just after noon, McBride and Williamson with their revolvers in their hands, stood guard outside, while Chief Orr, carrying a Winchester rifle, boldly opened the door and went inside. He passed through the second door and had nearly reached the center of the building, peering about in the gloom, when a man partially raised himself from where he was lying on top of the ice-box and shot at the officer with a revolver. Orr was hit in the left shoulder, the ball passing downward about six inches and coming out on the outer surface of his left arm. He ran out of the building quickly, the blood running over his clothing. "He hit me," Orr cried out to his companions, "but it's only a scratch."

REED REFUSES TO SURRENDER. Just then the little window in the gable was opened and the face of Reed appeared. Orr raised his rifle and called out, "Come down and surrender." Reed ripped out an oath and slammed the window shut.

MEN ARRIVE FROM McDONALD. Like wildfire the news spread that Martin Reed, the murderer, was driven to bay, and people hurried to the scene from all directions. Women and children came as well as men, and many of the sterner sex came with their revolvers. A Panhandle train carried a number of men to McDonald, where they called on Captain Nesbit, of the National Guard, and asked for rifles. The captain furnished a number and on the next eastbound train a large crowd went from McDonald, many of them armed. Among these was Deputy Sheriff Hugh Coyle, who had for some time been acting as a policeman in the oil town.

COYLE GOES TO HIS DEATH. When the crowd arrived from McDonald Hugh Coyle at once announced his intention of going in and bringing Reed out dead or alive. "Don't go in," said Orr, covered with blood. "He will kill you."

"By—, I'll go in any way," said Coyle.

He walked boldly to the door, threw it open and walked inside, while the watching people held their breaths.

A shot was heard inside. Coyle sprang out of the door. He was untouched. That time Reed, lying on the top of the ice box and only a few feet above Coyle's head, had missed him.

Coyle, showed great bravery, however. He again went to the door, and, standing just at the side of it and leaning forward, called out: "We've got you now. You might as well come out."

COYLE FELL TO THE GROUND DEAD. There was a third shot. Coyle sprang backward four or five steps and fell on his back, dead. The murderer's bullet had entered his right breast and passed through the liver and heart. Several men ran forward, lifted Coyle and carried him away to where there was some grass. But he was beyond help. His revolver was in its sheath buckled to his belt, and there also depended a pair of handcuffs. The body was taken to an undertaker, and later removed to McDonald.

After the shooting of Coyle the crowd seemed possessed of fury, and longed for the life of Reed as a tiger longs for its prey. Several shots were fired at the door and windows, and the shooting was kept up at intervals for two hours, but it was altogether unavailing. It did not even provoke one shot from the hunted man.

## SET FIRE TO THE ICEHOUSE.

The throng grew impatient. It was after 6 o'clock and night would soon come. People began to shout, "Set fire to it!" "Burn him out!" Sam Norcross came running with a bucketful of oil. He piled some of the broken pieces of board against the side of the ice-house, poured the oil over them and over the weatherboarding, set fire to the oil with a match, and leaped back as the blue flames heaped up. How the great crowd cheered and yelled! Now there could be no mistake, Reed must come out or be burned alive.

As the fire seized on the building and swept up over the sides and roof, the people began to move back, as if fearful of some desperate act on the part of the doomed man. It was but a few minutes when nearly all the old frame structure was wrapped in fire, whence the smoke rolled back to the eastward and cast a curling, ghastly shadow over the valley.

From within the flames came the sound of a pistol shot. It was quickly followed by another. Then the flames swept on and the walls and roof began to crumble. A few moments later there was a perfect volley of reports from the ruins. They did not sound like gun shots. They were the explosions of

cartridges which Reed had in store for his defense.

When one of the walls had fallen in men rushed up to peer into the interior. There the body of a man lying against the opposite wall wrapped in fire. The alarm was immediately sounded, and half a dozen men set to work to chop an opening in the wall just about where the body lay.

The boards were not yet asunder there, and when they were cut and torn away the body was seen. A long pipe having a short elbow was used as a hook, and with it the corpse was drawn out and pulled away from the growing heat.

Chief of Police Orr, who knew Reed intimately during his confinement in the Washington jail, says that he got a good view of Reed when he appeared at the window after shooting him, and he will swear that they had the right man.

## STORY OF THE CHASE.

Martin Reed, the condemned murderer, escaped from the Washington county jail on May 12. Two other prisoners, who were in for minor offenses, escaped with him, but they were soon recaptured. Reed eluded the most thorough searching for him, not only in Washington county, but in Allegheny, Greene and Beaver, and even in West Virginia. Many persons thought he had escaped to the south or southwest, and had gone into the mountain regions where the Hatfields and McCoy's love to revel. It now appears that he never left the neighborhood where he had spent all his life, and that for many weeks he had been in hiding in various places in Allegheny county, near the Washington county line. In that region he had many relatives, most of whom are small farmers. In addition he seems to have possessed numerous friends outside of the large circle of relationship.

Detective W. B. McBride, stimulated by the reward of \$500 offered by the Washington county commissioners, has been searching for Reed ever since his escape, and it transpires that he was searching in the right locality. McBride learned the names and residences of all of Reed's relatives and closest friends, and by watching the conduct of his nearest kinsman, finally got a solid clew.

## HID IN THE WILDERNESS.

At the village of Murdockville three counties, Allegheny, Beaver and Washington meet, and near there live several of Reed's brothers and brother-in-law. Isaac Reed lives on a farm on the Beaver county side, Harry and Ray Reed operate farms in Allegheny county, and near by is the place of Henry McCormick, another kinsman. Near the farm of Harry Reed and extending north of Murdockville is a long tract of woodland and uncultivated land which people in that neighborhood designate "The Wilderness." Raccoon creek runs through this region; and it is seldom visited, except by hunters. Here Martin Reed hid for several weeks.

A few days later McBride learned that Reed had escaped from his first hiding place, and the next clew located him over the line, in Beaver county. Thence he was tracked to Nobletown, and there he yesterday met his death.

Reed was last winter convicted of having murdered Alexander Chappell by giving him poisoned whisky at the Burgettstown fair in the autumn of 1891. Reed was in love with Mrs. Chappell, and that is supposed to have been the motive for the deed. Mrs. Chappell is now living with her father at Bavington postoffice, Washington county.

## REED'S REMAINS

Fully Identified—How the Murderer Killed Himself.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., August 7.—The charred remains of Martin Reed, the escaped murderer, who, after he had been run to earth, killed Deputy Sheriff Coyle, seriously wounded Chief of Police Orr, and then suicided, when his pursuers set fire to the building in which he was secreted, were brought to this city this morning, where they were viewed by the coroner. It was found that he had shot himself through the heart instead of in the head as believed last night.

Detectives McBride and Williamson, who took part in the hunt, swore positively that they recognized Reed before the shooting and Chief Orr also identified him. Upon this evidence, the coroner issued a burial certificate and the remains were taken back to Washington, where they were turned over to the sheriff. Detective McBride will claim the \$500 reward, but says he will turn \$300 over to Orr and Williamson.

It is thought that Williamson will give his portion to his sister, Mrs. Coyle, the widow of Deputy Sheriff Coyle, who was killed by Reed. The wound received by Chief of Police Orr is not dangerous and he will be on duty again in a few days.

## THE OATES COMMITTEE.

The Chairman Gives His Opinion of the Homestead Trouble—Both Sides to Blame.

WASHINGTON, August 7.—Mr. Oates, chairman of the subcommittee of the house which investigated the labor troubles at Homestead and the connection of the Pinkerton detectives therewith, submitted a report to the committee which was not agreed to. No member questioned its correctness, its statements of facts or conclusions of law; but the Republican members of the committee would not assent to what he said upon the tariff, and a majority of the Democratic members of the committee thought it impolitic to make any report until the entire investigation was completed, which could not be done before the second session of Congress. Therefore a postponement of the report was made until next winter.

The report prepared by Mr. Oates having been rejected by the committee, he yesterday gave it to the public as his individual opinion of the matters investigated. The report begins with a statement of the movements of the subcommittee, followed by a description of the works at Homestead, the number of employees, the rates of wages, the negotiations between the company and the Amalgamated Association preceding the outbreak, the contentions of both sides, and finally, an account of the disastrous ending of the attempt to land the Pinkertons.

OUTRAGEOUS TREATMENT OF PINKERTONS. The report says that the Pinkertons who surrendered were brutally and outrageously treated, principally by women and boys, and Mr. Oates is loath to believe that any of these women are native Americans. He says that the indignities to which they were subjected was a disgrace to civilization.

Mr. Oates asks whether the Carnegie firm was justified, in equity and good conscience, in proposing the reduction in wages.

"In answer," he says, "that Mr. Frick declined to state the cost of a ton of Bessemer steel billets and the labor cost. The men were paid satisfactory wages, but the work much abbreviates the natural period of life, and should be well paid for."

He thinks that the company should

have some of the benefits of the profits resulting from the use of improved machinery. He condemns the McKinley law for its failure to benefit American workmen, and says the promises made to the operatives have been disappointing. Had Mr. Frick stated the bottom facts to the committee, they might have agreed that the proposition to reduce wages was justifiable; but they took issue with him in his conclusion that the tariff did not cause a decline in prices.

## KINDNESS OF THE COMPANY.

Mr. Oates finds further that the conduct of the company toward its employees was kind in many respects. It loaned them money at low interest to build their homes and never foreclosed mortgages, but in the negotiations the officers did not exercise patience, indulgence and solicitude; and Mr. Frick, according to the report, who is a business man of great intelligence, seems to have been too stern, brusque and somewhat autocratic.

Mr. Oates is persuaded that if Mr. Frick had appealed to the reason of the employees, and shown them the state of the company's affairs, the reduction might have been made and no trouble have followed.

Mr. Oates finds that the Pennsylvania law contains nothing to prevent Mr. Frick from employing Pinkerton men as watchmen at Homestead, but says that under the circumstances he should not have done so. He made overtures to the Pinkertons before the negotiations with the men were interrupted, and did not appeal to the county or state authorities in the first instance of protection. He asserts that Sheriff McCleary is a very inefficient officer, but says that had Mr. Frick aided him and joined in his appeal to the governor instead of employing Pinkerton's the state would have furnished a sufficient force to have protected the property.

## UNLAWFUL AND INSULTING ACTS.

Mr. Oates condemns as unlawful the acts of the workmen in turning away the sheriff, and as insulting in hanging in effigy Messrs. Frick and Potter. He says it was the purpose of the Amalgamated Association to prevent the employment of non-union men, and he declares that no organization has a right to enforce its wishes by strong handed defiance of law. The men had no legal right to resist the coming of the Pinkertons, and are answerable to the Pennsylvania courts.

In conclusion Mr. Oates finds that Congress has no power over the questions involved. The enactment of a satisfactory arbitration law is well nigh impossible. As to whether Congress has the power to suppress Pinkertonism Mr. Oates says he has no conclusion to express until the completion of the investigation next session.

## APPROPRIATIONS COMPARED.

A Greater Outlay Than During the First Session of the Fifty-first Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 7.—The official comparison of the appropriations made by the two houses of Congress and the concessions made by each side will be given to the press Monday night and will be published in the Record Tuesday morning, accompanied by such statements as the members of the appropriation committees see fit to make. The subjoined table shows the amount appropriated at the first session of this Congress, the figures given not including the permanent annual appropriations which are not passed by Congress. It will be seen that the first session of the Fifty-second Congress has exceeded the appropriations made by the first session of the "billion dollar" Congress by \$17,000,000 in round numbers. The figures are as follows:

|                              | First session Fifty-first Congress. | First session Fifty-second Congress. |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Agricultural.....            | \$ 1,799,100 00                     | \$ 2,232,995 50                      |
| Army.....                    | 24,206,471 79                       | 24,308,499 82                        |
| Diplomatic and consular..... | 1,710,815 00                        | 1,601,045 00                         |
| District of Columbia.....    | 5,769,544 15                        | 5,823,414 27                         |
| Fortifications.....          | 4,224,255 00                        | 2,784,278 00                         |
| Indian.....                  | 7,262,016 02                        | 7,694,947 84                         |
| Legislative.....             | 21,030,752 75                       | 21,899,752 97                        |
| Military Academy.....        | 453,296 11                          | 423,917 33                           |
| Navy.....                    | 14,126,055 83                       | 23,543,385 00                        |
| Pensions.....                | 123,779,368 00                      | 154,411,682 00                       |
| Postoffice.....              | 72,226,698 59                       | 50,831,876 73                        |
| River and Harbor.....        | 20,136,285 00                       | 21,138,618 00                        |
| Sundry civil.....            | 29,789,282 92                       | 27,857,228 92                        |
| Deficiency.....              | 16,123,141 06                       | 18,211,261 00                        |
| World's Fair.....            | 2,500,000 00                        | 2,500,000 00                         |
| Miscellaneous.....           | 7,010,936 25                        | 653,000 00                           |
| Total.....                   | \$661,770,057 79                    | \$885,887,500 57                     |

Excess of appropriations over the first session of the Fifty-first Congress, \$17,478,504. In addition contracts aggregating about \$20,000,000 were authorized in the river and harbor bill.

The permanent and annual appropriations of this session aggregated \$121,863,880, and for the corresponding session of the last Congress they were \$101,628,463. The grand total appropriations of this session were \$507,721,380, and of the first session of the last Congress \$463,308,510, showing an increase of \$44,322,870 over the bills of the first session of last Congress.

THE only reason for Mr. Cleveland's nomination, and the thing that forced his nomination in spite of all the efforts of politicians, was the fact that, in the minds of the Democratic masses, he represents the idea of free trade. The platform is an unmistakable declaration against all parleying with protection. It puts the Democratic party in the field as committed to the policy of sweeping away every shred of a protective duty.—Henry George, the Free Trader.

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